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# MANY NEW THINGS IN THE OLD WORLD

New Sultan, New Heir in Holland, New Budget

## LATTER IS CAUSING A DEAL OF CONCERN

The "Poor Rich Man" Regards His Lot as a Heavy One, Indeed-Taxes Mount So High He Is Com-

the same year through the death of the first owner. The operation of the w law would confiscate the State as igh as 54 per cent of such property the total amounted to a million ounds or more. The burden upon big states is even greater than those figres indicate, for the government comels immediate cash payments.

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Many of the richest men in England will act likewise, and the great art dealers declare that the finest English pri treasures will soon go abroad as direct effect of the socialistic budget. All of the properties alone sufficient properties alone sufficient property to satisfy the government demands. This, especially the property consisted of real istate, would invoive heavy sacrifices.

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dertaken.

The limit of direct taxation has been more than reached already, and it is by no means certain what the Lords will do with the present budget. In any event, the chances are that the government will be forced to go to the country before the end of the next fiscal year. Their defeat is certain. The immediate policy of their successors will be to introduce a tariff, and to reduce some of the unjust burand to reduce some of the unjust bur-dens just imposed. The importance of the situation to America's wast export trade to this country is obvious.

# ROYAL ACADEMY

Sargent Displays Beautiful Panel and Collier thas Excellent Picture.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

LONDON, May 1.—The 141st exhibition of the Royal Academy opens Monday. The private view was given to lay. The rooms were decorated and he hanging better than usual. There are 240 fewer oil painting than were shown last year, and so there was less crowdling.

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A few pictures were skied, but this did not add to the excellence of the Folders of Reserts and Summer Homes exhibition, as the general level of the work is no higher than usual, and the work is no higher than usual, and (Continued on Page Four, Column 4)

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(Respects to The Times-Dispatch.)

COULTIJIOUSE, FLUSHING, L. I., May L.—Major John Power Hains was a witness this morning in behalf of life brother, Capitain Peter C. Hains on trial for the murder of Wilhiam E. Annis. He told how the capitain has a witness this morning in behalf of life brother, Capitain Peter C. Hains on trial for the murder of Wilhiam E. Annis. He told how the capitain has relied to him the story of his wire's alleged influelity. In contrast to the commander and theatrical effect of manner and theatrical effect of the story his brother, the capitain, told him, of the receipt of the letters in San Francisco, and the trip to New York, the wire's explanation and new York, the wire's explanation and new application. The major told he jury in a matter of fact, but convincing wasy of the precised to the life of world with various emorphism to the contrast of the story and were of a minor acture.

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however. Court adjourned at 12:45 P. M.

# CONFEDERATE MONUMENT

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WASHINGTON, D. C. May I.—Granite monument, are to be erected by
the United States government to mark
the resting places of the unidentified
soldiers of the Confederate army in
the cemetery at Alton, Ill., and in the
Green Lawn Cemetery at Indianapolis,
Ind. The bodies of 1,353 such soldiers
were buried at Alton and 1,620 at Indianapolis during the Civil War. In
the cases of these men it was found
impossible to identify the remains of
individuals and give each grave a separate distinctive headstone, as provided by the act of Congress of March 3,
1905.

# WIDOW KILLS HERSELF

## HORSEMAN MURDERED

Hit is Head With Hatchet and Then
Beaten to Death.

[Special to The Times-Disputch.]
CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., May 1.—
Word has been received here that
Thomas Ruble, a horseman, who was
on his way to Texas with a load of
horses from this city, was murdered
at Kensett, Ark.
Ruble was knocked in the head with
a hatchet and then beaten to death.
After the murderer had robbed him
of till the money he had, he throw
his body from the car in which the
murder evidently occurred.

Apply to Ticket Agents for copies,

# **WILL TERMINATE ALL AGREEMENTS**

State Department Anticipates New Tariff Law and Serves Notices.

### ACTION OF CONGRESS ALREADY SUFFICIENT

Senate Finance Committee Spens Yesterday in Considering Items Passed Over at First Formal Reading - Number of Amendments Were

Agreed Upon.

these countries.

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## WILL SPEAK OUT

Held Highest Position in Masonry in the United States. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 1.—The retroment of Judge Henry I. Palmer from the highest position in Masonry in the United States, that of most puissant sovereign grand commander of the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. thirty-third, morthern jurisdiction of the United States, has been officially promulgated among the active members of the Supreme Council, whose grand "Bast" is situated at Boston, Mass.

This resignation, which marks the official close of the most remarkable Musonic record in history—a continuous service as sovereign grand commander for a period of almost thirty years, and of sixty-eight years as an active member and officer in that fraternity—is sorrowfully announced in an official circular issued recently and signed by General Samuel C. Lawrence, Boston, the chief pussiant grand lleutenant-commander, who succeeds Judge Palmer until the next regular session of the council in September noxt, when a regular successor will be elected.

### GREAT PARADE

of International Labor Day, [special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, May 1.—Twenty thou-sand men and women marched to-day n New York in observance of Interin New York in observance of Inter-national Latter Day. More than ene-tenth of the paraders were women. Carrying bunners, and every one wear-ing a red hadge, the marchers sweing through close packed lines of cheering spectators, white haff a dozen baros piayed the "Marselliaise" and other airs.

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A tremendous downpour threatened to disperse the crowd at the beginning, but a hardly band stood firm, puddled under bobbing, shiny umbreilas, each surmounted with a red flag, when the worst of the storm had passed the lines were reformed and the march resumed.

Several bands of young girls and men stood barcheaded in the downpour, urging the others to return from the shelter they had sought, in the and they succeeded, and Marshal Max Kazimirsky and his aids got the ranks into order.

In many parks mass-meetings were held, the largest at Union Square, where the paraders also held an open air meeting when they discovered their route.

At the earlier meeting, 260 pollcome.

Brave Little Sufferer Comes From Hos-

Some of the commercial agreements specify that the agreement shall not be terminated until a certain time after notice from one or the other of the signatories.

When the new tariff law is enacted the State Department will give formal notification, and then the agreements will terminate automatically, whether signatories.

When the new tariff law is enacted the State Department will give formal in effect four, six or twelve months. The State Department's action is merely preliminary.

Neither Branch in Session.

Neither the Senate nor the House of Representatives was in session to-day, but the Republican members of the Senate Committee on Finance held a session lasting nearly all day, which was devoted almost entirely to a consideration of the items in the tariff bill which were passed over at the first formal reading of the bill, at the request items were agreed over at the first formal reading of the bill, at the request items were passed,

An effort is being made to harmonize all differences and smooth the way for the consideration of the bill, paragraph by paragraph, commencing early next week. A large number of amendments were agreed upon to-day; It is the plan not to report them in a bunch, but to introduce each of them when the appropriate paragraph is reached in the consideration of the bill.

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Di pital Restored to Health. NEW YORK, May 1 .- "Smiling Joe,

## CANARY AND PARROT

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# Thousand March in Observance DAY OF DISASTER ON GREAT LAKES

Three Vessels Lost, One Found Deserted and Seven Men Drowned.

### STORM AND ICE TAKE AN EXCESSIVE TOLL

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her\_crew, and with no positive evidence as to whether they perished or were taken off the lighter by the steamer which is believed to have been towing her.

To these fresh stores of marine dis-

# STOLE HIS CHILD

ather and Two Law Clerks Now Face

Charge of Kidnapping.

[Specipa to The Times-Dispatch.]

NEW YO. (May 1.—Mrs. Ann Delicity, of 20 set Ninety-second Street, telephoned Delice headquarters shortly after noon to-day, and said that four mon laid just entered her apartiments and kidnapped her grandson, William A. Connelly, Jr., two years of age driving off with him in an automobile.

A general alarm was instantly sent on the control of the cont

Crew of Steamer Aurania Arrive

at the Soo and Tell of Their
Experience in Crossing Four
Miles of Ice, Abandoning Sinking
Vessel.

Detroit, Mich, May 1.—Three vessels lost, one of them with her crew of seven men, and a routh craft found floating deserted on Lake Michigan, with the fate of her crew unknown, is the day's summer.

There the four persons described themselves as William A. Connelly, and themselves as William A. Connelly, and william R. Howe, Achillo P. Block and smule Islonin, law elerks. Connelly said that he was the father of the had taken the child from Mrs. Doherty's apartment. He said that he boy would be better off with him than with the grandmother. He said that he saw no reason why he should not have his own son.

When Mrs. Doherty appeared at the Dolice station she preferred charge of assault against Block and Rowe, to which a charge of kidnapping was added. The case will come up in the Tombs Police Court Monday morning.

## READY TO CLOSE

### JUDGE ANDERSON TO SIT

will Henr Libel Case Against Indianapolis Editors on May 31.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 1.—Judge Anderson, of the Federal court, decided to-day that he would sit as committing magistrate in the first instance in the case of the government against Delaven Smith and Charles R. Williams, owners of the Indianapolis News, in the Panama criminal liber case.

This decision was announced at the close of a conference among Judge

May 31 was fixxed for the hearing.

# **EXAMINED MORSE**

# MURDERERS CAPTURED

All for Are Now in Custody.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Field museum authorities have been notified by a telegram from Brigadler General C. R. Edwards, in charge of insular affairs at Washington, that the murderers of Dr. William Jones, who was killed by head hunters outlined. "I suppose," said Curator G. A. Dorsey, "that the capture was affected by Captain George Bowers, who is in command of the nearest constabulary. At the time of the murder he was sent out to investigate among the Hongotes, the Arribes among which Dr. Jones was doing avy the bend in Benguet province which is neartheast to the head hunters country.

# **NEW YORK QUARANTINE**

# MANN ADHERENTS PREVENT DEBATE

Use Argument That It Might Give County to the Republicans.

### TUCKER'S CHALLENGE MEETS WITH REFUSAL

Two Members of Committee and Three Bystanders, Four of Them Followers of Nottoway ... Candidate Declare Meeting Inadvisable-Affair Very Tame.

# Will Force Debate

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., May 1.— fr. Tucker, as he was leaving for vise county to-night, said that he could force Judge Manu to a joint

would force Judge Manu to a joint debate.
"There are countles," he said, "where the people desire to know the records of the candidates. He will not escape me."

Mr. Tucker declared that he would prefer to have the meeting with Judge Mann in Richmond.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] HRISTIANSBURG, VA., May 1.— Despite the much-talked-of joint debate which was to have taken ed the charges launched at him by

sion between you gentlemen to-day. We have carefully considered this question, and as only the chairman and one member of the committee are present from the county, and the chairman and two members from the city, we have called into consultation a number of prominent Democrats, and it is our unanimous and decided opinion that there shall be no such discussion. We earnestly request that if speeches be made no personalities be indulged in by either gentleman.

by either gentleman, "Respectfully, "Respectfully,
(Signed)
"Sidney Sheltman, chairman; John R.
Johnson, Radford city; R. E. McNeal, R. J. Noell, W. T. Baldwin."
Operated in Stocks.
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In the meanwhile Judge Mann was interviewed on the much discussed question as to whether or not be operated in the stock market and whether or not he bought or sold securities on margins, Judge Mann replied that the question was one which should not have been asked him, as it was a personal matter, but added that he bought and sold stocks in a stock broker's office in Richmond. Later one of his advisers informed the newspaper men

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